

# YEARLY SESSION OF MEMORIAL GROUPS HELD

## Four Killed and Four Injured As Cars Meet In Head-on Collision

### DELUGED BY OFFERS



Offers of marriage deluged Mabel Bell Dorchester, Mass., after she advertised that she would marry any man who would provide for mother. Letters from mail-order grooms came pouring from all parts of the country (International News Photo).

### TWO MEN HURT IN PLANE CRASH

**Victims Taken to Bucyrus Hospital After Rebuilt Ship Falls at Airport**

**Special to The Star**  
BUCKEY Oct 14—Alice Vaughn 28 manager of the Bucyrus airport and Ernest Baehr 29 are in the City hospital here suffering from injuries sustained when a rebuilt airplane they were flying crashed from an altitude of 200 feet near the airport last night. Vaughn suffered a fractured right ankle and nose, and body cuts and bruises. Baehr was up about the face and body and his left wrist was fractured. The plane was demolished.

The plane went into a tailspin just after the pair had taken off from the Bucyrus airport and landed in an adjoining field. The plane belonged to Ralph Baehr, a brother of Ernest Baehr who was at the controls.

### CCC ENROLLMENT DATES ANNOUNCED

**Twenty More Applications Will Be Accepted at Local Agency Oct 18 and 21.**

Applications are now being taken for two more enrollments in the government's civilian conservation corps next Friday and next Monday. Boyd Tidsworth, deputy CCC selecting agent here, announced today.

The quota for the Oct 18 enrollment has been set at 15 and for the Oct 21 enrollment five more will be enrolled. Twenty more applications will be received by Mr. Tidsworth at his office in the Marion county relief administration building on South Prospect street.

Applicants must be from families on relief rolls and between the ages of 17 and 28. Two members from the same family may now be enrolled.

These enrollments will be the last in the current quota. When other quotas will be set has not been announced. Those accepted at the enrolling station at Mansfield will be sent to Fort Knox Ky for a three week training period before being assigned to CCC camps in the Ninth army corps area comprising Pacific coast and western states and Fifth corps area composed of West Virginia, Kentucky, part of Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio.

### PEAR TREE TURNS OUT VARIED CROP

**Special to The Star**  
DELAWARE Oct 14—A C. King on township to end the destruction of harvested plums from a pear tree he found several good quality growing on a smaller pear tree on his

WARREN SUSPECT ON TRIAL AGAIN

**By The Associated Press**  
JOLIET Ill, Oct 14—Gerald Thompson 26-year-old Peoria tool maker today counted his last breathing hours before he was scheduled to pay with his life at the old prison tonight for the slaying of 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark, a cafe hostess.

### MOONEY'S APPEAL REJECTED AGAIN

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON Oct 14—Thomas J. Mooney lost again today in his long effort to have the supreme court pass upon his conviction of participating in the San Francisco Preparedness parade bombing.

**TEMPERATURES**

Observer Raffensperger's Report  
(For per 1 between 8 a.m. yesterday and 4 p.m. today.)

Max = 72  
Min = 55  
Avg = 63.5  
One year Ago Today  
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HUNTER KILLED  
By The Associated Press  
LOGAN, IOWA Oct 14—A deer was shot and killed by a hunter in a wooded area near Logan, IOWA.

### SET FOR ATTACK



# ITALY TAKES AKSUM WITHOUT FIRING SHOT

### LEAGUE BLOCKS LOANS TO ITALY

52 Nations Agree To Ban Financial Assistance to Mussolini Government

#### ARGENTINA HOLDS BACK

If They Fail To Yield Results Britain May Suggest Peaceful Action by Navy.

By WALTER WERNER  
Special to The Star

GENEVA Oct 14—The financial isolation of Italy was in effect decreed tonight by the League of Nations plenary committee of 52 nations.

Only minor alterations were made in the text of the blockade resolution as submitted by the league's financial sanctions committee.

#### To Take Effect Tonight

League experts said that therefore the financial isolation of Italy—baring accidents—would go into effect tonight.

Argentina however announced it cannot possibly impose financial sanctions because of poor institutional limitations.

Under the circumstances Argentina can only approve a financial and probably also of economic sanctions subject to action by parliament.

Some officials anticipate constitutional complications in some other states.

#### May Ask Blockade

Numerous delegations in Geneva have openly expressed the fact that if financial and economic sanctions against Italy are not widely and quickly effective Great Britain must propose a peaceful naval blockade against that country.

The committee of 18 plans to set up a permanent subcommittee to watch over the application of the financial sanction—in other words to make sure they really work.

#### Diplomatic Sanctions Delayed

British and French delegates decided to put off final agreement on diplomatic economic sanctions by the league until other milder measures at least have been tried to cut short Italy's warfare in Ethiopia.

The survey refers to previous report on the financial department which pointed out that the official reports of the state do not reveal cost of operation but only monies received (revenues) and monies paid out (disbursements) for a given period.

Commitments made or expenditures incurred in one year, the report adds, may be actually paid for (monies disbursed) during some other periods and the cost would be charged to the period when bills are paid. It cited the following statistics:

Total disbursements from \$20,479,000 in 1920 to \$130,244,000 in 1934 or a jump of \$512 to \$200,000 per capita.

Since disbursements for state expense from \$25,198,000 in 1920 to \$80,200,000 in 1934 or per capita from \$4.41 to \$11.54.

State disbursements to local governments from \$1,061,000 in 1920 to \$58,974,000 in 1934 a rise from 71 cents per capita to \$8.47.

Local governments spent \$413,000 during 1934 the survey added. These figures indicate it continued the necessity of initiating and enforcing economies as to expenditures are to be controlled and composite tax burden of state and local government is to be lightened.

The house finance committee has urged local subdivisions to seek to increase their tax duplicates rather than depend on state subsidies such as revenues from the sales tax liquor permit fees etc.

State disbursements to local government reached an all time high in 1934 the survey said particularly those in the form of subsidies to the financing of education and poor relief.

In 1920 it asserted the only subsidy was public schools receiving \$4,033,000 but in 1934 the subsidies totaled \$22,742,000 divided \$15,317,000 for public schools \$7,267,000 for poor relief, and \$600 for public health.

Invitations to the dedication have been issued by the chapter.

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### D. A. R. WILL HONOR HARDING ANCESTOR

Chapter at Clifford, Pa Will Unveil Marker to Revolutionary Soldier

A marker erected in memory of Abraham Harding Revolutionary war soldier and ancestor of the late President Harding will be unveiled at Clifford, Pa Wednesday by Montrose chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Members of the Clifford Baptist church which the Hardings family was active in founding cooperated with the chapter in the erection of the memorial tablet. The marker is a diminutive unpretentious man who graciously bows and extended a small almost feminine hand in a cordial greeting.

I am always glad to meet Americans he said as he beckoned for me to be seated.

Borrowed by Trouble

At first glance, I saw only moist eyes filled with deep sorrow as of one who suffered keenly and long in maintaining the traditional bravery of the conquering Nom of Judah.

Sitting within a few feet of the black-caped orator, I was able at close range to study his characteristics, personality and posture.

His jet-black curly hair and beard, cut in Biblical fashion, made a frame for one of the most attractive perfectly educated faces I ever saw.

He appeared as grand as Sir Francis and as fearless as George.

### HOOVER TRAIN GOES THROUGH THE NIGHT

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and First Lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, arrived in New York last night.

The train, which had been delayed by bad weather, reached New York at 12:30 a.m. and was welcomed by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and other officials.

The president and his wife were received at the station by a large crowd.

They were driven to the Hotel Plaza where they will remain until Saturday morning.

They will attend the opening of the World's Fair on Saturday morning.

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## LUTHERANS AT GALION MEET

Church Group Holds Semi Annual District Gathering

Members of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Marion met with Lutherans from nearby counties in Galion yesterday at the semiannual meeting of Luther leagues of this district.

The round table discussion during the afternoon session was led by Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of the Emanuel church here. The opening service was in charge of Rev. F. J. Goedekeling of Mansfield. The address of welcome was delivered by Richard Heitrich, president of the Galion League and the response was given by Robert Helmich of near Marion president of the federation of Luther leagues.

Principal address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Frank Dell of Dolia. Musical entertainment was furnished by the junior choir of Emanuel church led by Mrs. Herman Watson with Miss Elizabeth Bufford as accompanist. Following a business meeting the afternoon session was closed with services conducted by Rev. John Busch of Westerville.

Opening service at the evening session was in charge of Rev. S. C. Long of Waldo and closing service was conducted by Rev. F. M. Koepplin of Trinity and St. Paul's churches south of Marion.

A vocal duet was sung by Miss Ruth Balliet and Miss Lawrence Heitrich both of Galion accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Drappier also of Galion. Robert Helmich sang a solo accompanied by Miss Bufford.

An address "Soldiers of Christ" was delivered by Rev. I. W. Otto of Monroeville. Offertory was taken by Miss Martha Albrecht of Galion.

Following a supper an entertainment program was given with each league participating. The Luther League offered a play "Anybody's Family" on Sunday morning under the direction of Miss Schillinger.

The meeting next spring will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church south of Marion with Rev. J. M. Koenig in charge of the arrangements.

The Galion committee in charge of arrangements for yesterday's sessions was composed of John Danner, Elizabeth Allard, Anna Leicht, Fred Sturm, Clara Self, Lillian Laucke and Robert Self. Those on the reception committee were Richard Heitrich, Agnes Tinch and Lois Danner.

Newly elected officers were inducted by Rev. P. E. Auer. They are President Ernest Weave of Chillicothe; Vice president M. M. Sutler of Ashland; corresponding secretary Eileen Hansen of Crestline; recording secretary Ruthieard of New Washington; treasurer Dorothy Park of Galion; advisory board H. J. Hilliard of Bucyrus, Rev. J. H. Glick of Du催on and Rev. P. E. Auer of Galion.

## Special Display



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**KLEINMAIER'S**



Here are examples of the hardy defenders in the northern Ethiolian section where the Italians have begun a major offensive.

At left is a regular soldier who received training under Emperor Haile Selassie's army program. Native fighters are shown on the right.

At right is a woman soldier. Many women have dropped their house duties to fight alongside the men. (Associated Press Photo)

## Important Announcements

### Something of Interest in Every Line

Marion County Democratic club meeting Tuesday evening Oct 15th at Headquarters Program and lunch public invited

Fried chicken supper St. Paul's Lutheran Parish House Richland Hills Tuesday Oct 15 5 to 9 p.m. Ladies All society suc pie included

### DISTRICT BRIEFS

RINTON—Residents of Ridgeport are no so conscientious following last week's disastrous blaze that firemen the fire department will not make out to town with out authorization from city officials like Chief Frank Alter at least today.

GALION—In honor of the fifth anniversary of Mr. White's death of Caledonia a group of Galion relatives surprised him Saturday morning those attending from Galion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reach Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reece Mrs. Frank Reach the Misses Virginia Harriet and Mrs. P. C. and Gine C. under

MARYSVILLE—Mr. Harrington prominent in American Legion affairs for several years has been elected Chef de Gare of the local unit of the Legion 40 at 8

UPPER SANDUSKY—Band director of the Secondary Bucyrus Bucyrus High School and City Sandusky High schools met Saturday night at the Crestline Auditorium to formulate plans for a social festival to be held in September 25.

MARIONITE VISITS ANCESTRAL HOME

Group Attends Reunion of Family at Windsor, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowley of 208 East Church street and Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of 440 East Church street have returned from a trip to Windsor, Conn., where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Rowley's family and visited her ancestral home.

Mr. Rowley's grandfather Joseph Lounis with his wife and eight children ranging in ages of eight to 21 years left England in 1838 arriving at Windsor the following year. In 1840 he built a home at Windsor which is still standing and is furnished with some of the original furniture. The home has been occupied continuously by members of the Lounis family.

The family also organized and endowed a school known as the Lounis Institute on the same plot of ground as that occupied by the house. The residence is not a part of the institute consisting of 30 buildings where 700 boys are enrolled. The institute is considered one of the outstanding preparatory schools in the country.

**FUNERAL CONDUCTED**

BUCYRUS Oct 14—The body of Miss Martha Lounis a former Crawford county resident was returned here today from Orient O where she died Saturday and funeral services were held at Mt. Pleasant.

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## ROBINSONS FREED IN STOLL KIDNAPING

Freed of Conspiracy Charge  
in Abduction of Louisville  
Society Matron  
(Picture on Page 8)

By The Associated Press  
LOUISVILLE Ky Oct 14—The year-long fight to win the conviction in the kidnapping of Mrs Alice Speed Stoll successfully terminated. Mrs Frances Robinson and her father-in-law Thomas H. Robinson of Nashville had returned to Tennessee today.

After a jury in federal court had deliberated seven hours and 35 minutes the Robinsons were acquitted of conspiracy charges yesterday in connection with the abduction of the Louisville society matron wife of a wealthy oil executive. The trial lasted six days.

Mrs. Jeanne, courting down her checker Mrs. Robinson greeted the verdict with the statement I don't think I'll ever be this happy again.

Thank God said Robinson.

She was choking with emotion as he wiped tears from his eyes.

From Nashville came word that Mrs. Robinson had made plans to divorce the fugitive Thomas H. Robinson Jr. sought as the man who abducted Mrs. Stoll held her for six days in an Indianapolis apartment and released her after collecting ransom of \$50,000.

Berry V. Stoll husband of the kidnap victim described the verdict as a miscarriage of justice.

The Robinsons indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts faced a possible death penalty under the second count of their indictment which also named Bob Nixon Jr.

This account the first citation under the Lindbergh Law in Kentucky charged them with conspiracy to kidnap and hold for ransom Mrs. Stoll after which she was returned to her home unharmed.

## FORMER PASTORS AT CHURCH HOMECOMING

First United Brethren Congregation Observes Annual Event

Former pastors and members were speakers at the rally services Sunday at the First United Brethren church. Members of the Sunday school gathered for a rally at 9 a.m. and during the church hour the pastor Rev. Carl V. Roop preached on the topic Come Unto Me. A dinner was served at noon in the community house.

Speaker in the afternoon were Dr. M. Laugbaum of Bucyrus

Dr. J. W. Miles of Fremont Rev. V. Vigor of Stephenville Royal F. Martin of Westerville and Miss C. O. Bender of Oakwood, Calif.

Special music included voice numbers by Mrs. Zone Brooks and Dewey Hinck of York Center Mrs. Royal F. Martin of Westerville Mrs. Verdi Dailey of Oak Hill.

Sunday night Rev. Laugbaum spoke on The Pre-Eminance of Christ. A delegation from York Center attended the meeting.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Union Meets**—A meeting of the bartenders Local 557 was held in the room of the Central Labor Hall yesterday at 2 p.m. The membership also includes waiters and cooks.

**Gas Causes Fire**—Firemen from station No. 2 were called at 7:28 a.m. today to the home of Harry G. VanSoy of 688 Uncapher avenue to extinguish a small blaze. The fire was caused when in lighting a kitchen stove escaping gas ignited setting fire to a potato chip.

Damage was estimated at \$25.

**Undergoes Operation**—Floyd Dendlinger of 802 Sugar street underwent a major operation at City Hospital this morning.

**In Hospital**—Mrs. Floyd Van Alen of 2934 North State street was admitted to the City hospital Saturday for treatment.

**Enters Hospital**—William Krenkler of 201 Orchard street was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment.

**Hospital Patient**—Mrs. Joseph Dulong of Maiden Lane was admitted to the Marion City hospital this morning for treatment.

**Two Cars Stolen**—Carl Simon of Mansfield reported to police that while his car was parked in the alley near the Italy store about 5:30 p.m. Saturday some one stole two topekes from it.

**Car on Fire**—At 6:26 Saturday night firemen from stations No. 1 and 3 answered a call to the rear of 224 North Main street where an automobile owned by E. Scott of 256 North State street was engulfed by burning gasoline from a flooded carburetor. Damage was slight.

**Two Bicycles Stolen**—Two bicycles were stolen Sunday according to police reports. One belonging to Herbert Dickey of 505 Forest street was taken from in front of his home between 6 and 7 p.m. The other owned by L. L. Miller of 425 Elmwood drive was taken from the garage sometime during the day.

**Committee To Meet**—Plans for the annual Children's Community Christmas party will be launched at a meeting of the officers of the Christmas party association Wednesday night at the office of the general chairman, Chief T. J. McFarland at Central fire station. Members of the committee and others interested in the project are asked to attend.

**MISS BETTY YOUNG SORORITY PLEDGE**

Miss Betty Young of Marion was among the pledges to Delta Gamma sorority announced today at Ann Arbor Mich. Miss Young a fresh man in the University of Michigan is the daughter of Mrs. Helena Young of 338 East Church street. She was graduated from Harding High school this year.

## BRITISH SURGEON UP FOR MURDER

By The Associated Press  
LANCASTER ENGLAND Oct 14—A 36-year-old surgeon called before a special court investigating the dismemberment of the bodies of two women in a Scottish ravine was charged today with the slaying of one of them and remanded to the custody of the police.

The case will come up for hearing Oct. 22.

The circumstances surrounding the charges against Dr. Buck Ruxton, prominent Lancaster physician, plan that he killed May Jane Patterson 20 contained all the elements of a mystery writer's plot.

Replying to representations made by Soviet Ambassador Yurnev to the foreign office on an exchange of gunfire Saturday night Foreign Minister Kord Ilfirov urged a limitation of the border on the ground that its ambiguity had been responsible for numerous frontier clashes.

The foreign minister told Yurnev he lacked official information on the Saturday clash and would have to communicate with the Manchukuoan government before replying to the protest.

For his part Yurnev submitted a proposal for a commission to investigate the affairs which occurred on the heels of frontier incidents Oct. 6 and 8.

On Saturday the Russian diplomat protested the earlier clashes which from reports received here apparently were bloodless.

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Mr. Moore Miss Ethel Tolhurst and C. E. Wise in the car with Mrs. Moore suffered fractures and shook.

**Truck and Auto Crash Near Bucyrus**

No one was injured in an accident which occurred into Sunday night on Route 30 N eight miles west of Bucyrus when a truck and trailer owned by the Mid West Food Packers Co. of Fowlerville, Ind. overturned after side striking a Chrysler sedan driven by Harold Fletcher of Bucyrus.

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By The Associated Press  
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Replying to representations made by Soviet Ambassador Yurnev to the foreign office on an exchange of gunfire Saturday night Foreign Minister Kord Ilfirov urged a limitation of the border on the ground that its ambiguity had been responsible for numerous frontier clashes.

The foreign minister told Yurnev he lacked official information on the Saturday clash and would have to communicate with the Manchukuoan government before replying to the protest.

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# SCHOOLS GET STATE TAXES

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\$5,068.51 derived  
from oil and liquid  
fuels and sales taxes  
were allocated to  
city schools

and county poor relief  
bonds, the superintendents explained.

On the July 1 distribution approximately \$163,750 was taken out by the state for those other agencies.

Funds allocated from sales tax collections are expected to be substantially greater the last three month period this year because the state won't share in them Superintendent Hudson said. While the distribution is not scheduled to be made again until early in January it is likely the state will advance the schools one half of the amount due them during the middle of the quarter.

Ohio schools received \$7,385,636.35 in the current distribution of liquid fuel and sales taxes. The Associated Press reported State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy announced that distribution of May, June and July liquid fuel collections after deducting for administration and other requirements credited to school funds totaled \$2,986,685.72 while sales tax collections for the last quarter July, August and September credited to school funds totaled \$4,804,752.81. With a daily average school attendance over the state of 1,250,607 the grand total means \$3,905 per pupil.

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000 Italians who answered mobilization call throughout country. It was first time in world his

tory that the civilian population of a nation was so mobilized

## Marion Girl, 19, Traces Ancestry Back To 1561

Interest in family genealogy aroused while searching records for wild geese which has seldom been raised in captivity have been acquired by the Stanley Park Zoo here. The birds were caught alive after a hunter stunned them with shotgun pellets.

Her twelfth generation grandfather Rev. Stephen Batchelder founded the first church in Lynn Mass. and a third generation grandfather founded Lynn, Pa.

Miss Line who is interested in drawing made up the genealogy on a heavy ivy white card board using black and red ink and lettering it in Old English and script.

She was graduated from Hildring High School in 1934 and after a business course did post graduate work.

Her five years of research through communication with county officials throughout the east and midwest brought out the interesting fact that her mother Mrs. Bertha Haas Line is the only German in the long line of English and Scotch Quakers and Quaker.

Had it not been for her grandmothers ancestry she could not have found the desired D. A. P.

## CALEDONIA BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Group Meets at Home of Mrs Alice Highly

**Special to The Star**  
CALEDONIA Oct 14—Miss Mary Katherine Stone Mrs. Selma Walt and Mrs. Helen Berry were guests when Mrs. Alice Highly entertained her bridge club Thursday night. Honors went to Mrs. Georgiana Siekel and Mrs. Jane Reed.

The Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters will hold a Halloween party tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruby Underwood.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hill Mrs. Rennikens Mrs. Sarah Hill Mrs. Ruth Longacre Mrs. Fiances Ross and Mrs. Ruth Sockel were appointed on the main committee for the dinner and supper election day.

The Junior Sunday school class of North Canaan M. E. church enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of the Misses Elizabeth Martha Jane and Rita Grace Caldwell. The following officers were elected president Miss Stella Pittman vice president Cover Rhinehart secretary and treasurer Miss Phyllis Clouse.

**ENROLLMENT UP**

**By United Press**  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Eight grade enrollment in Pennsylvania public schools have shown the largest percentage increase in 10 years according to the state department of public instruction.

**W. C. T. U. TO MEET**

**By The Associated Press**  
NEWARK Oct 14—The Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union will open its 62nd annual convention tomorrow Dr. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, world president of the W. C. T. U. will attend.

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## CARTOON DEPICTS Y ACTIVITIES



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## POLICE GET REPORTS ON TWO BURGLARIES

Residence on East Mark Street and Restaurant Are Broken Into

Two Saturday night burglaries were reported to police C. E. Minnifield of 450 East Mark street reported to police that between 8 p.m. and midnight Saturday someone ransacked his home after prying entrance through a back room window on the first floor. Nothing was taken he said.

Gaining entrance by breaking a rear window, burglar some time Saturday night stole two quarts of wine and one quart of apricot brandy from the Owl's Eye at 607 West Center street. Nothing else was disturbed.

A huge air-filled globe in glass the office statuary features a helicopter open flying machine invented in France which can be raised until it hangs suspended motionless in the air with four propellers.

## KIDNEYS MUST CLEAN OUT ACIDS

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Answer and clean pollution in the divorce action of Harry Green against Miss Ida Green has been filed by Mrs. Green charging neglect and cruelty. Mrs. Green seeks alimony and an injunction restraining her husband from molesting her.

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## COURT NEWS

### Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Pearl A. Shirk assembled of 138 Blaine avenue and Eva E. Wilcox nurse of near Marion Robert F. Smith account of 304 South Grand Avenue and Ida Bray sales clerk of 401 Forest street.

### Divorce Actions

Divorce granted—Mrs. Cora Large from Milton Large grounds of gross neglect and cruelty seeks alimony and restoration of former name. John C. Brown, Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Large.

### Petition Filed

Petition has been filed in probate court by Nina A. Botter administratrix of the estate of the late William V. Botter to sell real estate lots Nos. 135 and 136 in Blanks addition to Colerain by Elmer F. Blanks guardian of John Mac Wilson to sell land estate in Kenton. Hardin county add to the estate of the late Sam Wood to sell 80 acres in Big Island township by John K. Hartman executor of the estate of the late Ann Querry to sell part of lot No. 430 in the Clark Park addition to Marion and part of lot No. 87 in Marion.

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Above is shown one of a series of cartoon depicting various activities of the Marion Y. They are being pub-

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He is a machinist at the Marion Steel Co. and has been active in Y affairs for a number of years.

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Homer G. Roop and D. Beech of Marion and Rodden of Shelby

of Marion were third.

Following are in games won

Ac Titus	Marion	1	6	1
H. Miller	Shelby	2	6	1
J. L. Miller	Shelby	3	6	1
D. Beech	Marion	4	6	1
R. Rodden	Shelby	5	6	1
C. Schafford	Marion	6	2	1
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H. Miller	Shelby	8	1	1
Ac Titus	Marion	10	0	0

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## A GOOD INVESTMENT



## MARION AND GALION BIKE RACERS WIN

Score Firsts in Annual Endurance Motorcycle Contests at Columbus.

Riding over a 250-mile course Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Dore of 365 Winton street were winners in the motorcycle endurance race for a day as part of the annual state championship endurance contest.

The no ice solo event was won by Woodrow Miles of Galion, a member of the local Tri Angle Motorcycle club. Denver Giel of Columbus won the expert endurance competition.

The local organization is planning to hold a closed club run next Sunday.

## CARDINGTON WINS COUNTY TOURNEY

Takes Baseball Title in Game with Johnsburg.

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**  
CARDINGTON, Oct. 14.—The local baseball team was declared winner of the 1935 Morrow county championship when it defeated Johnsburg 21 to 20 in the final game of the county tournament held here Sunday.

Edington of Marion hurried for the champions in the final game with Calvert behind the bat.

In the semi-final also played yesterday Cardington defeated St. Cleared 6-2 and Johnsburg won 5-3. Approximately 500 spectators witnessed the games.

### FIVE DOGS IMPOUNDED

The dogs were impounded by the Marion county dog warden the week ended Saturday, according to the report of Warden Elmer L. Jones, filed today in the county commissioners' office. No sheep losses were filed.

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### Sanctions

The United States is going to have a good deal about sanctions in the near future. The word itself is unfamiliar. Formally defined sanctions are coercive intervention annexed to a violation of the law as a means of enforcing the law. Simply defined sanctions are merely punishments. Parents use sanctions when they refuse to give Johnny money to go to a movie and buy him ice cream sola because he doesn't eat his spinach.

The simple definition is the useful one for understanding what the majority of members of the League of Nations are going to try to do for Italy for invading Ethiopia. In effect they have agreed to punish Italy for disregarding their collective agreement regarding war. The terms of the punishment are somewhat vague. Thus Great Britain punished Italy last Thursday night by refusing to transmit a broadcast from Italy to the United States. In that case punishment resembles closely a move to keep the United States from getting Italy's viewpoint with this country's population as an innocent victim. The British apparently have lost some of the skill which enabled them to control American opinion in the first stages of the World War.

There are two kinds of punishment positive and negative. The latter kind will be employed. Italy will be denied privileges which it would enjoy under ordinary circumstances. The former kind vastly more dangerous would entail the use of military force against Italy. If it becomes necessary to use force Europe probably will go to war. Italy has warned that it will refrain if military sanctions are applied.

It is plain, therefore, that sanctions are full of consequences not all of them foreseen by any means. Up to a certain point Italy might be punished for invading Ethiopia with safety. But a certain point punishment becomes punishment and there fore a challenge to power. There is a time for moderation and compromise in dealing out punishment. Nothing can be gained by driving the victim into a corner.

Italians believe they are being treated unjustly. They are angry and hurt naturally they are unable to see any justice in what is being done for the purpose of preventing them from carrying out their plan in Africa. If sanctions are actually applied it will be only a short time until Italy will be harboring a coalition of persecution. The next step would be a decision to fight back. Italy's conception of itself as a martyr might be shared further by other governments—Cecil Rhodes, Austria and Hungary, for instance. The prospect suggests that sanctions however noble they may appear in theory are possibly the easiest method Europe ever has discovered to pick a fight.

### Illusion.

Newspaper readers were interested recently in a list of 25 men who rule the world. The list was taken from a book called Our Lords and Masters which says that the world is rushing headlong to the brink of catastrophe and from now until 1950 it will be nip and tuck whether civilization can be preserved at all let alone the present state of affairs.

The author who ever he is has an interesting idea. If 25 men rule the world then it should be possible to change everything in fact if it hadn't been for pork control nothing would have happened to the demand for fruit and there wouldn't be any surfeit of citrus at a price so low that farmers are beginning to think something should be done to help them out of the hole.

So it may be expected that cabbage farmers will be in line when congress convenes again cotton farmers wheat farmers corn farmers pork farmers peanut farmers potato farmers and about 10 other groups have had their turn already. There are down to come yet unless some way is found to stop agricultural control—the carrot farmers the lettuce farmers the turnip farmers the beet farmers and all the rest. The end less chain of crop control has only begun to reveal itself.

**Manpower Wanted.**  
If the new deal has fallen short of expectation—and honest new dealers confess it is not straightening things out rapidly enough to suit them what is the reason? Is there something wrong with the objectives of the Roosevelt administration or is there something wrong with the government's method of reaching the objectives?

The first question has been and will continue to be the subject of a bitter debate which probably won't be finished for many years. The second question however because it can be approached from a standpoint of fact rather than a stand point of opinion can be answered satisfactorily any time.

Bob Motes New York park commis sier gives the version of the answer in an article which appears in the current edition of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Motes has age old qualifications. He is a public official with an excellent reputation as an administrator. His work has enabled him to study intimately the problem of putting ideas to effect.

"It is obvious" he says "that no matter how sound a program may be in theory it is bound to fail if the administrative brains and personnel cannot be found and the methods cannot be devised to make it work."

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In other words Mr. Motes believes the new deal is another great idea that won't work. Hitler he believes that even if it were a greater idea than it really is it still wouldn't work because the government is unable to command the services of sufficiently intelligent men and women to attempt any such program. As if to leave no opening for further experimentation Mr. Motes asks: "Would it not be wise to develop a tradition of permanent public service before we attempt to usher in an economic millennium by presidential decree?"

If that question needed an answer the reply would be yes but when the government has done that much it will have reached a millennium. For forms of government let fools contend. Whatever is best administered is best.

### One's Enough.

One trivial comment which surged up out of hundreds like it to get national attention last week was Mrs. William E. Borah's explanation of her refusal to talk about politics before a political club in Idaho. Mr. Borah would be jealous if I should talk to him but I always leave that to him. Miss Borah explained:

"At 17 word explanation deserves to be carried in every kitchen sink and drainboard in the United States. It should be printed and stuck in the corner of every dressing table mirror. It should be republished continually in every magazine which has a large circulation among women."

It should be used for posters on sign boards and dropped from the skies on leaflets. In fact no means of getting it before the women of the United States should be overlooked. Why? To show that Senator Borah a remarkable man in many ways is most remarkable of all in having a wife who realizes that one spokesman in a family is enough.

### Suffering Kraut

As the president of the National Kraut Packing association once put it: When pork is high in price kraut always goes down.

Jersey is suffering now almost audibly. It is to say the farmers who put their faith in it much enrage and cry for mercy. The federal government has been requested by at least one states governor to buy a couple hundred carloads of cabbage to hold in maturity by his

judgment and embittered on amputees. There's nothing funny about their pie dicement even if cabbage do seem a comic cause for agricultural tragedy. At least there's nothing funnier about too many potatoes too many bales of cotton too many bushels of wheat or too many clubs of corn.

In other words there's just as much reason to be thinking about cabbage control as about any other kind of control. In fact if it hadn't been for pork control nothing would have happened to the demand for fruit and there wouldn't be any surfeit of citrus at a price so low that farmers are beginning to think something should be done to help them out of the hole.

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## O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

**NEW YORK OCT. 14—Diary.** Out by river to watch the barges and in Valerie Williams' flat and he gave me an autograph copy of his latest mystery and by poet, gaily inscribed, came Lucia Perseus cultured volume, "This Boston." Then to Easthampton and Col. William Hayward three Also Ed Wynn.

So flipping out a tiny jot for Vanity Fair and starting a place for Pictorial Review. Then driving Richard Barthelmess through town to join Edward G. Robinson and on to the Chatham to Charles G. Morris' annual tea and all the literati appeared to be there. Also Ed Wynn.

Dinner at Gil Ponte's new place de l'Opera shows with ermine and monochromes dancing with Guy Lombardo's fiddling band in a downpour and a 17-year-old Jerkin there to spend the night from board school. And when I twisted him about his pimples, ravelled and blushed he beamed.

I'm effervescent. \* \* \*

John Golden, shy in the subtleties that flower on stage. One gave the premiere of his initial offering of the season on Sunday evening the first Sabbath show since the law changed. Forced to pay double salaries to stage hands he hired the usual ants for tickets trimmed the free list to actual critics and did quite handomely. Every seat taken and plenty of standees. Thus an opening for the first time in years paid off handsomely. A slick showman John!

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This is the 1st issue of the morning mail has had me busy all day to get out and find a calliope to tool. Listen to Bayong Bantung. Shuang Book Depository 2nd 51 Kak Bo Ching Cha Bangkok. Slam.

Personal nominations for the most thrilling climax in the theater for years. The finale of "The Great Wall."

Among the embarrassingly nearsighted that includes Betty Blythe and Libby Holman is Alice Brady. Often she fails to speak to her dearest friends when they are but a few feet away. I am told Miss Brady is a ring stage queen of tragedy, is quite happy about how she casting in the movies as a fluttering come-lie. She believes it her natural forte. Her ability to wring tears she explains only a trick of voice an eloquent heel too and a 2 3 and not a ting. It was a gift from childhood. When in a crouch she used to make everybody cry by the mere reading of Hawaian.

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Incidentally the stage and movie folks who know their inevitable hour will strike are hardened by the recent comeback of Grete Nelson. She was once an important in the silent films and also a bit of sorts as the dancer in "Leather" on Broadway. Then came talking pictures and the stage slump. There was a night at Tony's when Miss Nelson, panting at the whirl of celebrities about her, wished it rather terrorizing to be on it. She is the age of 20. But that is mud water over the dam. During the past year she has appeared conspicuously in several shows in London and danced on number of occasions in first night clubs and with the Prince of Wales no less.

Choo-choo! Among the towns novel hortences is Mrs. Frank Henderson who of the oil man with costumes to excite the girls' charters. Recently she was spotted in a gown of glittering silver scales with a long train ending in two points like the tail of a fish. Then there's Miss Dorothy a wistful little girl with red hair. And Sophie Tucker a sweep of

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Bogatelle II G. Wells is one of Sinclair Lewis' most ardent admirers. Whirlwind theater has many of Remington's most valuable bronze. Harper will bring out Will Rogers' musical abilities in book form. Philco Andrew of Greece a monocle has a champion who sports a monocle. Main Brother Chicago born Pauline dressmaker wanted to be a prima donna. Jack Dempsey is one of the most graceful dancers in New York. Bruce Barton does not own an automobile. He rents them.

From a feature story. He fell gleeful deck up the herald and blushing over with love for everybody. There's a word to describe his station but it escapes me. I found it in my right along the P.A. It's Pickled! (Copyright 1930 by McNaught Syndicate)

## Glancing Backward

**TEN YEARS AGO**

It was Wednesday Oct. 11, 1920.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy and Milton Norrell motored to Neola to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Antrim, our superintendent and director of the Mills and their children home.

Mrs. T. F. Ulmer and Mrs. Edith J. Donnan gave the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon teas at the Ulmer home on South Main street. Fifty guests were received.

Miss Isabelle Pruzzo and John Nardini were married in marriage at St. Mary Catholic Church by the assistant pastor Rev. Father Thomas Kearns.

Mrs. Mary Pruzzo & husband "T" died at her home in Pleasant town hi

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

It was Thursday Oct. 11, 1910.  
Bulgarian troops had advanced 60 miles into Serbia. It was reported that the塞尔维亚 army apparently had been trapped by Bulgarian, Austrian and German forces cooperating in a general offensive. Italy was expected to send troops to all the Serbians.

President Wilson approved Secretary of War Garrison's program for an armament budget of \$184,000,000. An increase of \$4,000,000 over that of the preceding year.

Mrs. Frank Clark and niece Miss Emma Louise Vinton of Walnut street, returned from a visit of ten days with Mrs. Ester Seiter of Adrian, Mich.

Miss Birdie Irene Hubbles and Edgar J. Mohr were united in marriage by Dr. Jessie Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robbins on East Center street.

**Neighborhood History**

**ANTHONY BOWSHIER**

Raised on the frontier Anthony Bowsher who settled in Pitt township, Wyandot county in 1819, was active in the early affairs of the community. Born in Union county, Pa. in 1809 he moved from Pennsylvania to Ohio and settled near Circleville, Pickaway county. He married in the fall of 1838 and the next year built a small cabin on Cardwell Hill.

About 1828 he erected a building at Bowsherville where he operated a hotel and store for 40 years.

He also operated a race track which was for many years favorite meeting place for sportsmen of the country.

Major B. C. Lee moved from Pitt town ship to Upper Cardwell and later went to Kansas to reside with a son.

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## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



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FISHERMEN BEACH THEIR  
BOATS BY SPREADING  
ROWS OF JELLY-FISH  
ON THE SAND,  
TO MAKE THE  
BOATS SLIDE  
EASILY

A JACK RABBIT IN  
FLEEING FROM AN ENEMY MAKES  
ONE HIGH JUMP AFTER EVERY  
FIVE OR SIX LONG JUMPS, IN ORDER  
TO SEE HIS PURSUERS

SEMA GIRLS  
IN THE MALAY  
PENDINS  
WEAR HAIR  
BANDS TO  
SHOW THEY  
ARE BETROTHED  
MUCH AS  
AMERICAN  
GIRLS WEAR  
ENGAGEMENT  
RINGS

THE  
GIANT  
PANDA OF  
WESTERN CHINA, IS ONE OF  
THE RAREST OF ALL ANIMALS

By R. J. Scott

Your Health

By ROYAL E. COPELAND

Poison Gases

AT THIS time of the year good plug in every house have a careful inspection the coal and gas stoves, pipes and gas tubing. Cooking, illuminating and heating appliances may permit a leak of gas which may prove extremely dangerous. This is especially so if it occurs during the winter when there is a closed window and insufficient ventilation.

All of the poisonous gases mankind fears others are deadly than that called carbon monoxide. This is found in coal gas, illuminating gas, the exhausts of automobiles and in the smoke of burning coal.

During the winter man is exposed almost daily to carbon monoxide. Sometimes the auto is forced to idle in the garage or boiler or the fire banking of a fire. Adequate measures are taken to open the windows.

The dangers of gas are known for years but it is only recently that the automobile has been recognized as a major source of this poisoning. An automobile motor unless it is turned off will produce a large amount of carbon monoxide and if the engine is not turned off for a long time it will become fatal.

Another danger is a leak with the heating system. If the engine exhaust is not safe unless it is positively assured there is a leak in the manifold pipe of fresh air. In cold weather it is best to have a current of fresh air through the car.

Exposure to carbon monoxide leads to headache, dizziness, difficulty in breathing and palpitation of the heart. There may be symptoms such as muscle cramps in the abdomen and vomiting. Soon there is reddish discoloration of the skin.

Exposure to gas fumes is a sleepless night. A victim has only recently been converted to the idea that driving license restrictions are in effect. They now realize that the mounting liability against the thousands of deaths caused by gas fumes is coming home to them. In a recent article it was suggested that a bill be passed giving preference to those who have been deprived of their jobs. Appointment of a new board under the 1935

**BOTH PARTIES  
EYE HIGH COURT**

Decision Coming For Selection  
of Truax Successor Would  
Mean Big Drive.

**EDWARD E. STEVENS,**  
International News Staff Writer,  
Marion, Ohio.—The time for  
the big guns of the  
political campaign to depend upon the  
parties to do their work is over.  
Both the Democratic party  
and the Republicans are already preparing  
positions for the election in the race  
for the political front in Ohio  
and it may be the front  
line of the national fight.  
The seven offices of the state  
are expected to hand  
over to the mandamus  
of Harry Armstrong, Co-  
lumbus, seeking to com-  
pel Marion L. Davey to call an  
immediate primary and  
fill the vacant seat in  
the U.S. Senate by the death of  
Bucyrus' Senator.

**CHALLENGE DREWY DECISION.**

The information setting the  
date next year as the time for the special congressional  
primary and the general election  
is used in the action.

If the decision on the dates is  
left to the abuse of the chief  
executive's discretion, the special  
primary and election may be  
held before the end of 1935, to  
make a congressman-at-large in  
time for the next session of con-  
gress in January, 1936.

The court's ruling is expected  
within a short time.

Should it command the governor  
to set the dates earlier, there will  
be a frantic rush of party chief-  
executives for the cream of the crop of  
candidates to carry the banners in  
the new deal test at a special  
election.

As action late this year in Ohio,  
long recognized as a pivotal state  
politically, would show definitely,  
observers believe, whether the  
present administration has lost  
ground to the extent Republican  
leaders claim.

Would Mount Big Drive.  
It would result in the formal  
beginning of a campaign of pre-  
scriptive proportions, undoubtedly  
fanned by huge war chests and  
catalyzed by forensic fireworks  
throwing the ablest spell-binders  
into political camps.

Such candidates could scarcely  
miss the splendid opportunity  
of plunging into the heat of the  
campaign in their own interests  
and as a result the Ohio campaign  
would be on in full swing probably  
November, weeks in advance of  
regular meetings.

National Democratic leaders have  
been reported as fearful of a test  
of the new deal in Ohio at this  
time. Delay in postponing the  
special election dates was interpreted  
by observers as an overture to gain support from the  
Reformist forces which have  
been somewhat cool toward this  
year's Democratic party ticket.

Defeat of his move in the  
supreme court would upset the  
national forces and probably would  
set off the G. O. P. leaders. The  
other are reported to be ready to  
mount one of the most intensive  
campaigns for the single congressional  
seat in the event the tribunal  
backs down in the mandamus writ  
and thus in spite of the fact  
that the seat itself would mean  
comparatively nothing in congress,  
other Democrats already have an  
overwhelming majority.

At least two of the Republican  
party's ablest leaders have been  
mentioned as possible contenders  
for the Truax seat. They are former  
governor Myers Y. Cooper, of  
Cincinnati, and former secretary  
of state Clarence J. Brown, of  
Cincinnati, who was selected as  
the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomi-  
nee last year.

Brown Still In Running.

Brown also is still a possible  
candidate for governor next year,  
but G. O. P. leaders friendly to  
John W. Bricker, attorney general,  
an almost certain gubernatorial  
candidate, are anxious that Brown  
be kept out of the gubernatorial  
primary race to avoid a bitter  
intraparty fight.

There would be others in the  
ranks desirous of seeking the  
congressional post, even though Brown  
is popular, or both, should run.

The Democratic field, likewise,  
probably would be marked by a  
scattered sprinkling of prominent  
party leaders.

But should the court uphold  
Drewy's action in setting the spe-  
cial election dates, both parties  
are likely to withhold the opening  
campaign shots until after 1936  
is well under way.

Considerable expense would be  
incurred in holding a special  
primary and special election for  
the congressional seat, but the  
supreme court is not expected  
to give much consideration to this  
factor in determining whether the  
court is required to give Ohio  
the opportunity to fill the vac-  
ancy in time to have com-  
plete representation in the next  
congress.

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What's best for both of us."

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It isn't selfishness to think about yourself. It isn't arrogance to take pride in your appearance. It isn't egotism to strive to impress others. It's just good sense in the direction of self-progress—especially in business.

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**The Marion Star**

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**FIREMEN TURN CANNERS**

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Firemen

at No. 11 station haven't been

wasting their time at checkers or

cards. They have earned more

than 100 quarts of pickles and plan

to put up more for needy families.

**FIRST MOVIE AT 80**

By United Press

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—Mrs. Mary

E. Mast, 50, who lives on a farm

near here, saw her first picture

show recently. She would not

have gone then had she not won a

free ticket in a raffle provided by

the show.

**KENDALL****MOTOR OIL****PARTY**

TUESDAY NIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14—Ohio

farmers, 255,145 of them, are sing-

ing "Happy days are here again."

They are cheering, said Earl H.

Handorf, director of agriculture and a diet farmer himself, because cash returns are \$72,000,000 in excess of what they were three years ago.

In addition the farmers' incomes are only half what they were in

the boom days of 1929-1930.

Handorf has watched the price

of farm products slip to almost

nothing in the last six years. He

was jubilant as he cited facts and

figures that indicate a return to

better times.

Farm income has increased 81

per cent over last year.

Cash returns, \$72,000,000 more

than three years ago, average \$252

a farm, compared with \$192

in 1930. Dairy and poultry products are very promising and returns are

greater than they have been in

the last two years.

Farm credit is more readily

available and a large number of

farmers have been repossessed

during the past three years. Many

farmers, because of their increasing

income, have been able to reduce

materially their obligations.

Prices on all real estate have

been reduced to about half what

they were in 1929 and 1930.

Better than the average yields

have been harvested this year in

Ohio. Only the flood stricken areas

of the state have reduced yields.

Farm values have increased 28

per cent.

Handorf gave these compari-

sons to show what a farmer ob-

tained for certain products in 1932

and what he could get Sept. 10 this year:

Commodity 1932 1933

Corn (bus.) . . . . . 23 37

Wheat (bus.) . . . . . 40 80

Oats (bus.) . . . . . 12 20

Hay (ton) . . . . . 4.00 10.00

Milk (cow, bushels) \$30.00 \$60.00

Hogs (100 lbs.) . . . . . \$8.00 \$11.50

Eggs (doz.) . . . . . 16 28

Wool (lb.) . . . . . . 30 24

"General interest and confidence

in the agriculture industry have

been revived," Handorf declared,

and farmers again are making in-

vestments in real estate.

"General conditions are better

# Social Affairs

The approaching marriage of Miss Eva McNamara daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara of 333 South Main street and Ralph M. Watts of Cincinnati was announced Saturday afternoon when the bride-to-be's mother entertained at a tea at her home. Guests which included 40 close friends of Miss McNamara were received between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

The wedding which will be an event of late fall will be solemnized Saturday Nov. 16. Closed church will be observed for the ceremony which will be read at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Vandegrift of Dunkirk close friend of the McNamara family.

Assisting at the tea were Miss McNamara's attendants Miss Evelyn Watts of Marysville sister of Mr. Watts who will be the maid of honor Mrs. Burton Fifer of Columbus Miss Jane Bellheimer of Cincinnati and Miss Martha McGee of Marion. Miss Watts planned the guest favors which were small corsages of pompons. Small cards in the corsages denoted the wedding date Mrs. F. J. Watts of Marysville was an out-of-town guest.

Miss McNamara graduated from Harding High school and Ohio Wesleyan University and at the latter majored in dramatics. Last year she was a member of the faculty at the Pleasanton Township Centralized school.

Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts of Marysville. He graduated from the Marysville High school and Ohio Wesleyan University and attended Ohio State university. He is associated with the advertising department of the Proctor & Gamble company.

At Compliments  
Bridge of Next Saturday

Miss Charlotte Jertach whose marriage will take place this week was an honor guest when Miss James Little entertained Saturday evening at Hotel Harding. Favours were miniature bridges and Miss Purches' wedding colors of green and white predominated in the appointments for a two-course lunch. Tables were filled for contract and auction bridge. Honors in contract were won by Miss

## The Right Costume Jewelry

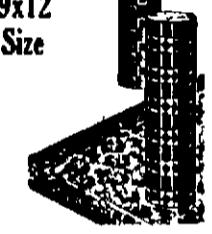
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## EXILED ROYAL COUPLE IN LONDON



Virginia Wilson Miss Gladys Clark and Miss Ruth Burke and in auction the awards were won by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr Miss Marguerite Walton and Miss Charlotte Spillhauser.

Guests included Mrs. Newall Minford Mrs. Clarence Molster Mrs. William Turbow Mrs. Robert Graham Mrs. Fred Schlegutter Mrs. Bertha Moran Mrs. Louise Young Mrs. Vernon Barnhill Misses Purbeck Powers Wagner Ruth Purke Kathryn Parker Arrell Bohm Kenneth Fowen Gladys Clark Virginia Wilson Merry Shepherd Miss Mary K. Artopoulos Miss Helen Kerr Dorothy McFarland Hazel Milian Verna Mar McWhorter Margaret Wallon Zella Coulter Ruth Kleinmuntz and Charlotte Spilkenauer.

Miss Berisch will become the bride of Harry Pleck of Sidney in a ceremony to be read Saturday in Sidney.

## Dinner Honors

Guest from California

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schwelkhardt of 489 Cherry street entertained 30 relatives and friends at dinner Sunday at their home for the pleasure of Mr. Schwelkhardt's sister Mrs. Thomas Evans of Biringame Calif. a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schwelkhardt and his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schwelkhardt also of Cherry street. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler and grandson Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bander son and children Ruth Virginia and Dickie of Mansfield.

## MARION MAN HIGH

F. J. Burns Got Best Grade In Sales Tax Examination

Word has been received here that Francis J. Hurst of 483 North Height boulevard passed the civil service examination for state supervisor of the retail sales tax flying squadrons with the highest grade among 200 applicants.

Mr. Hurst's mark was 101.82. Mr. Hurst was notified that his position as supervisor will be permanent. He has been supervisor since taking the civil service test last spring. His squadron covers the entire state in sales tax inspections.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barnhart of 282 East Walnut street are parents of a son born at the City hospital at 2:16 p.m.

A son DuVall David Robinson was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson of 100 Elm street.

Let's go to the movies. Let's don't! I've seen all the Romances.—(New York Daily Mirror)

Wife—Just sit wordless now the waves keep rolling in daily.

Husband—Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home store.—(Hudson Star)

## COLDS

Go Thru 3 Stages  
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A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages the Dry Stage the first 24 hours the Watery Secretory Stage, from 1 to 3 days, and the Mucus Secretory Stage. The first stage is the time to "curl" a cold.

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"Baby Marathon" Field Narrows To 6 Mothers

By United Press

TORONTO At least six Toronto mothers and possibly others as yet unreported remain in the running in the fantabulous Millau Maternity Marathon approaching its final year.

On Oct. 31 1930 the amazing contest will end and the woman who is able at that date to show her birth to more children in Toronto than any other mother will receive more than half a million dollars.

The race started shortly after the probate of the will of Charles Vincent Millau eccentric fun loving bachelor a millionaire lawyer and sportsman who died in October 1920. In his will he left the residue of his estate now estimated in excess of \$300,000 to the Toronto mother who shall within 10 years of my death give birth to the greatest number of children. With those brief words he laid the foundation for the most unusual race in modern history.

Leaders Are Bunched

Present standing of the contestants finds the leaders bunching as they prepare to enter the stretch in search of a fortune far beyond their dreams a few years ago.

Leader almost since the race began Mrs. Enrico Bagnato Canadian born Italian mother of 20 children nine of them duly registered at the vital statistics bureau since 1926 still maintains her position. The 4 year old count interpreter and wife of Joseph Bagnato a custom cloth is supremely confident of winning the huge purse which she will use to assure a healthy normal upbringing and education for her exuberant family.

Tied with Mrs. Bagnato and claiming to hold two natural ad valorem over her youth and the tendency of her maternal ancestors and herself to multiple births is Mrs. Matthew Kenny. She is standing just under the feet of 3 year old Mrs. Kenny married at 16 already has borne 16 children. She claims 11 children since Millau's death nine of whom are living. Of this number two have not been officially registered.

More Babies Expected

Both Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Kenny whose husband has been on city relief for four years say they expect additions to their families soon.

Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Kenny are quoted at 5-1 against either of them taking the fortune.

I intend until a few months ago Mrs. John Nagle 30 Canadian youngest of the competing mothers and wife of an unemployed carpenter has become the real dark horse in the race. On Aug. 23 of this year the pale slight housewife gave birth to her ninth child since Millau's death to send her into a fit with Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Kenny. All her children except one are living. She says she is definitely in the race for the half million dollar award. Unofficial odds quoted here against her chances are 9-1 lengthened to the legality of her claim all the children were born in Toronto.

She—Have you put the cat out darling?

Darling (sleepily) — "Now, I didn't mean know it was on fire!" (Cornell Widow)

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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If you're one of the smart matrons who have been following the fashion advice Anne Adams has been giving you through this column you'll recognize pattern 2503 as a "Find". There's the slenderizing deep V in the joke again in the back effectively slimming down the hips there's feminine softness gathered into the bodice there's the flattering graceful sleeves. Who knows better than you what soft treatment can do for your waistline? Because you're almost certain to want a special occasion frock like this the pattern provides for ankle length also.

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## WEDDINGS

Willcox Shirk

Willcox Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Willcox of Harding Highway E today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Elva Elizabeth Willcox to Pearl Shirk of Marion son of Harry T. Shirk of Marysville. The ceremony was read Saturday at 12 o'clock at Elsworth M.E. parsonage on East Center street by Rev. Franklin G. Markley. The attendants were Misses Mildred Willcox sister of the bride and Lonnie Collins. Witnessing the ceremony were Miss Elora M. Wilcox and John L. Gruber.

The bride wore a gown of wine colored crepe with black suede accents.

Following the ceremony a weddng dinner was served at the bride's home with covers laid for the bridal party and immediate families of the couple. Appointments for the dinner were in pink and white the bride's wedding colors.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shirk will make their home in Marion. Mr. Shirk is employed with the Huber Manufacturing Co.

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# MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Edited by FLORENCE BORECKE

## Mrs. Thurn Discusses Feeding of Children

Mrs. Thurn discusses feeding of children. She says that in the last hundred years there were many more deaths of babies than there are now. In those homes few children find that they have household chores to do. In the past, however, there were many more deaths of babies than there are now. This is because of better knowledge of child care on the part of both doctors and mothers. The number of deaths has been going down, and with it, the number of babies born.

With the improvement of public health and better knowledge of child care, the number of deaths has been going down, and with it, the number of babies born.

Depression a Problem

But what about the depression perhaps you ask. Has the trouble so many people have been resulted in more deaths of babies? Taking the country as a whole I am glad to be able to say no. It is true there are cities which have gone backwards, but there are more which have gone forward. Now figures and statistics are rather dry things unless they tell you something you really want to know. In this case our figures tell us that we have a much better chance of keeping our babies alive than our great grandmothers or even our mothers had. But we can't forget that some babies still die and we are naturally more interested in saving our own babies than we are in hearing about the troubles of our grandmothers.

There are many dangers to babies which are not easily noticed. All of what we call the public health measures affect babies even more than adults because a baby's life is not as firm as ours. The cities which are the most careful to provide pure water for their citizens are the ones which have the best systems for taking care of garbage and sewage, and above all the cities which always keep a watchful eye on their milk supply — guarding it at every point from the time it is milked to the time it is delivered — these are the cities which have the babies.

Because these things were not understood in our grandmother's days there were more epidemics of sickness than there are now, and of course babies being the weakest

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See the recipe below for this simple and easily made appetizer.

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**Hot Mayonnaise Puffs** — One cup real mayonnaise, one egg white stiffly beaten, crackers or toast squares. Fold mayonnaise into egg white

members of society suffered the most. There were epidemics of typhoid fever due to polluted water, there were many more cases of tuberculosis, some of them coming from sick cows for no one knew in those days that cows could have tuberculosis. There were epidemics of diphtheria which no one knew how to control and which often made her deadened for her children.

The Mothers Job

Thanks to our modern public health work all these dangers to babies are much less now than they used to be. But after all what the Department of Health does for babies can only provide them with a good background. After that come the mothers who are responsible for the babies' daily care and the family physicians and the public health nurses who advise the mothers. In the end it is up to the mother to go to the doctor or the clinic. It is up to the mother to follow the advice that is given her or to take advantage of what the city offers. No one can compete with a mother who has her baby protected from diphtheria, for instance, and adds some 4,000 babies each year still die in the United States because their parents have neglected to have them immunized. No one can compel a mother to keep everything clean though most mothers do.

In our grandmothers day the baby got many a stomach ache because his mother had not heard of the importance of special cleanliness. His bottles were not sterilized and he sucked down with his milk germs that had accumulated since the last feeding. Clean as the bottles may have looked they were not clean enough for the baby's safety. Nowadays we are very careful to boil all the utensils the baby uses for his food and of course we bring the milk itself to boiling and we thoroughly boil all the water the baby drinks. But when all that is done there are still some people who spoil it all by doing something like taking a pull at the baby's bottle to see if the food is cool enough. I have seen it haven't you? After sterilizing the nipple they make it just as dangerous as before. Nothing that goes into the baby's mouth should be touched after it is sterilized.

Simple Requirements

With the knowledge we now have it is not such a difficult matter to keep a healthy baby healthy. Every baby, his parents rich or poor, needs only proper food, fresh air and sunlight, enough sleep and rest to be kept clean to be loved and to have a doctor's care. If your baby could speak he would ask nothing more. If he is kept well he must receive nothing less.

With mothers learning better how to care for their babies and doctors constantly adding to their scientific knowledge there is no reason why more and more of our babies should not live to grow up.

TOLEDO — Warren Stevens who is official photographer for freshman classes at the University of Toledo thinks his job is just about among the pleasant vocations. And his year the women are a bumper crop of beauty.

**CHARM CAMERA MAN**

By United Press

MOBLRLLA Mo.—A toothless man from the relief office applied for a new set of teeth. He remarked that you did bridgework, he remarked that that's what I came for.

**BALLOONS IN VIENNA**

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria — Gas-filled balloons painted with large Nazi swastikas were hoisted over Vienna in an illegal Nazi demonstration and caused the police considerable worry as to how to get them down. Some were shot down.

**WHAT TO EAT**

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# DRIVE OPENING DATE NEARING

Preliminary Organization Is Drawn for Campaign To Start Next Monday.

Local organizations of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. campaign has been going on for the opening of the drive next Monday night.

Judge Hector S. Crocker, chairman of the committee, consisting of Kette, president of past Y. M. C. A., Elmer Schoenbach, and E. G. Young was selected to preside over the opening of the Y. M. C. A. campaign.

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She left the woman sputtering, went into the building and as the elevator shot up its shaft, her apprehension mounted with it.

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# HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

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**SYNOPSIS:** Anne Farnsworth has managed to survive the sudden death of her parents—with the help of her Uncle Rob, Judge Crocker, Bob, and a certain section of the Farnsworth cannery, and Anne is alone in her big Portland home, afflicted with aague of byzantinely narrowing disabilities. The Farnsworth servants have just demanded to see her; she asks them lightly if it is mutual.

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# Joan Crawford Weds Tone After Lengthy Courtship



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# A. J. ARMENTROUT DIES NEAR KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 14—Albert J. ArmentROUT, 72, farmer of east of Kenton, died in his home late Friday after a heart attack. Funeral was to be held in the Oberlin church near his home at 2 p. m. today with Rev. Vaughn Bigelow of Hephzibah in charge and burial in Hephzibah cemetery.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Mae McKinley and Mrs. Mabel Schuster, both of east of Kenton; three sons, Sherman of Union county, and Henry and Wayne of east of Kenton; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Bird and Mrs. Dora Fout, both of Marion.

# MRS. E. H. ALEXANDER STRICKEN IN DUNKIRK

Special to The Star

DUNKIRK, Oct. 14—Funeral was held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Emma H. Alexander, 65, of Dunkirk, who died in her home late Saturday after illness of six months with cancer.

Surviving are the husband, Edward, and a son, Richard Alexander of Dunkirk. Rites were held in Dunkirk M. E. church with Rev. A. L. Vandegrift and Rev. V. J. Sullivan in charge. Burial in Dunkirk cemetery.

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# CRESTLINE CRASH VICTIM BURIED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 14—Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Pinecroft funeral home in Mansfield for Russell Kelley, 22, truck driver in Columbus and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kelley of Mansfield who was killed Friday night when two automobiles came together at the Tiro-New Washington road. He was thrown from the rumble seat of a sedan and landed on his head in a farm field 40 feet west from the scene of the crash. A skull fracture caused his death.

Injured in the car in which Kelley was riding were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers, Miss Mabel Missouri Berry and V. M. Green of Columbus. All except Green who was uninjured are in the local emergency hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church of which Mrs. Kelley was a member. Burial will be in the Tiro cemetery.

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# Mansfield Tygers Win In Stadium Dedication Game

**OHIO STATE DEFEATS DRAKE; PREPARES TO MEET NORTHWESTERN**

**Big Ten Teams Winners in Week-End of Non-Conference Games.**

**By The Associated Press**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Having again demonstrated its ability to take care of itself against major league non-conference foes, the Big Ten turns to championship football affairs this week.

Northwestern's invasion of Ohio State marks a three-game conference bill, the other numbers of which will bring Purdue and Chicago together at Stagg Field, and Michigan and Wisconsin into action at Madison. Minnesota's 1935-model powerhouse will entertain Tulane at Minneapolis, and Indiana goes to Cincinnati, for the other games of the day. Iowa and Illinois, both victorious in intersectional battles Saturday, which meet at Champaign a week from Saturday, have open dates.

Note: Notre Dame, responsible for the only Big Ten setback Saturday by its 27 to 0 victory over Wisconsin, meets the Pittsburgh Panther at South Bend.

Ohio State, which gave Drake a merciless 45 to 7 mauling Saturday, will go to bat against Northwestern, a heavy favorite. The Buckeyes, led by Joe Williams, piled up 13 touchdowns and 39 first downs against the bewildered Bulldogs. It is not likely, however, that they will not be forced to extend themselves against the Wildcats who will have but two weeks in which to wind up for the battle.

Purdue, by whipping a good Fordham eleven, 20 to 0, did its best for the Big Ten prestige and became a long choice to defeat Chicago. The Boilermakers conquered the Ram without any help from Cecil Isbell, their sophomore half-back star, and with very little assistance from John Drane, both having been listed as questionnaires. As long as Jay Berwanger and the other regular backs were in there, outclassed Western State Teachers of Kalauazoo, Mich. The Maroons won 31 to 0.

Michigan, which took advantage of an Indiana error to score 8 to 0 victory, its first conference triumph since 1933, will be favored over Wisconsin. The Badgers gave Notre Dame a buster for a few minutes, but faded as the Irish machine got underway.

Tulane, which conquered Florida,

**4,000 Fans, Record Crowd, See Harding Lose, 24 to 0**

**Murphy's Victory Leaves Them and Shelby High Unbeaten in N. C. O. League.**

**PLAYING** before 4,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a high school football game in the history of the city, the Mansfield Tygers gave Harding High school its first N. C. O. league defeat of the season Saturday in a game that followed dedication of the new Harding athletic field stadium.

The Tygers, unbeaten in three previous games this season, removed the Presidents from the ranks of unbeaten N. C. O. league teams by consistent gains that led to touch-

downs with Shelby High as the only teams in the league unbroken in conference games this season.

**Game Follows Dedication**

The fans, hunkering in the sun of an ideal October afternoon, heard Frank C. Gengenheimer, member and cleric of the city board of education, officially dedicate and name the Harding stadium and present it to the school in a program that preceded the game. K. H. Marshall, principal of Harding High school, accepted the stadium in behalf of the school.

Repeatedly smashing through the Harding line and skirting it with end runs, the Tyger backfield men scored a touchdown each quarter, but failed after each to make an extra point.

**Weber Scores for Tygers**

Nick Weber, fullback-captain of the invaders, went through the line and around ends for substantial gains and carried the ball for three of Mansfield's touchdowns. Hallabrin, Dixie, Bellarts and Charters, other Tyger backfielders, also contributed to the

10 to 7, probably will find Minnesota too tough. The Gophers proved that they are little, if any weaker than last year, by pulling apart Nebraska's national title hopes, 12 to 7.

Iowa and Illinois' contributions to a happy Big Ten day were somewhat unexpected. The Hawkeyes recovered from an early shock to defeat Colgate's famous Red Raiders, 12 to 8, with Ove Simmens, fleet Negro back, scoring both touchdowns. Illinois, crippled and playing under unfavorable climatic conditions, used Bob Zuppke's tricky pass plays, and a cast iron defense to trounce Southern California, 10 to 0, at Los Angeles.

## STATISTICS

First down: Marion 6, Mansfield 16.

Yards by scrimmaging: Marion 116, Mansfield 304.

Passes completed: Marion 1, Mansfield 3.

Passes incomplete: Marion 5, Mansfield 3.

Passes intercepted by Marion 1.

Yards gained on passes: Marion 11, Mansfield 38.

Penalties on: Marion 25, Mansfield 20.

Yards of punts: Marion 215, Mansfield 204.

Return of punts: Marion 188 yards, Mansfield 13 yards.

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**Game Halts Harding Drive**

Two deceptive plays in rapid succession allowed Frazier to gain two more first downs and placed the ball on the 20. Around left end Frazier went for four additional yards and as the Presidents came out of a huddle to resume the game ended.

The Men of Murphy battled up and down the field throughout the four quarters, registering consistent and long gains. Their fourth touchdown came after a break which added 18 yards to their advance and gave them the ball with a first down on about the six inch line. The break occurred with the ball on Marion's 19 yard line when Capt. Weber stepped back to pass. The ball came down near the goal line and as Castner, Harding back tipped the oval, it dropped into the possession of a Mansfield player who was tackled on the spot. Weber had little trouble in pushing the ball through center for the remaining inches to the goal.

**Weber Outstanding Player**

Of the Tyker squad, Weber was perhaps the outstanding performer of the day, closely followed by Rollouts, Charters at quarter and Hallabrin playing a halfback. With them, the line elicited to precision on offense and offered strong resistance on defensive play.

Frazier diminutive but scrappy Harding man, playing at the quarterback post was without question the nucleus of the local squad. Barking signals most of the time he directed the offense with the keen eye of the veteran that he is.

Only one game is on schedule in the N. C. O. league next week. Shelby, the only other undefeated team in the conference journeys to Mt. Vernon. Shelby now looks as the lone hope to stop Mans-

**OHIO COLLEGES HAVE 23 GRID GAMES ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Cincinnati To Meet University of Indiana; Baldwin-Wallace at Western Reserve.

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14—The big guns of the Ohio football wars will blare into action next week-end in 23 contests involving Buckeye teams.

An even dozen of the titans will be against out-of-state foes, seven on foreign soil. Eight will have a bearing on the Ohio conference race, one on the Buckeye, and another on the Big Ten outcome.

And, for probably the first time in history, three western conference teams will perform within the Buckeye borders in the same afternoon.

The headline attraction will be Saturday's clash between Ohio State's juggernaut and Northwestern's Wildcats, the 1935 Big Ten

champion, the little golfer with the big wallop and the deadly putter, added another thousand dollars to his bankroll today and also acquired another title—that of Louisville open golf champion.

Touring the Audubon Country Club course yesterday in a fashion that left smoking fairways in his wake, the diminutive 27-year-old Arkansas farm boy, now professional at the Metropolis Club, White Plains, N. Y., overhauled the early leader, Alvin Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., to annex the Louisville title.

Bazing a trail of birdies on the nine-hole home stretch, Runyan played inspired golf to wind up with a 72-hole score of 282, one under par, after starting the day's play two strokes behind Krueger.

He had four birdies on his final nine, for a 33, three under par figures.

Runyan finished two strokes in front of his nearest competitor, Harry Cooper of Chicago, and four in advance of Vic Ghezzi of

Dear, N. J. Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Vernon Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J.; Al Krueger, Saturday's

leader, and Frank Walsh of Chicago finished in the tie for fourth, six strokes out of first place.

**CRESTLINE WINNER IN GAME WITH PIQUA**

Semi-Pro Merchants Add to String of Victories by 19-0 Score.

**By The Star**

CRESTLINE, Oct. 14—The Crestline Merchants eleven, state semi-pro champs, won another victory Sunday afternoon at Linton field when they defeated the strong Kiflers of Piqua by

a score of 19 to 0. Playing two games this season, the Piqua outfit

defeated the Middletown Panthers 20 to 0 and lost to the powerful Dayton Kestrels by a 12 to 6 count. Since their organization, 50 games have been won out of 67.

**TWO FEATURE BOUTS ON WRESTLING CARD**

Two main feature bouts are scheduled on the wrestling program to be held in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium to-night, Roy Allen of Alabama will meet the Black Panther in the first main go of 80 minutes with the best two out of three falls to win.

Speedy Laflamme and Walter Miller will present the second main go over the same route. All the wrestlers are well known to local sports fans having shown previously on wrestling cards.

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